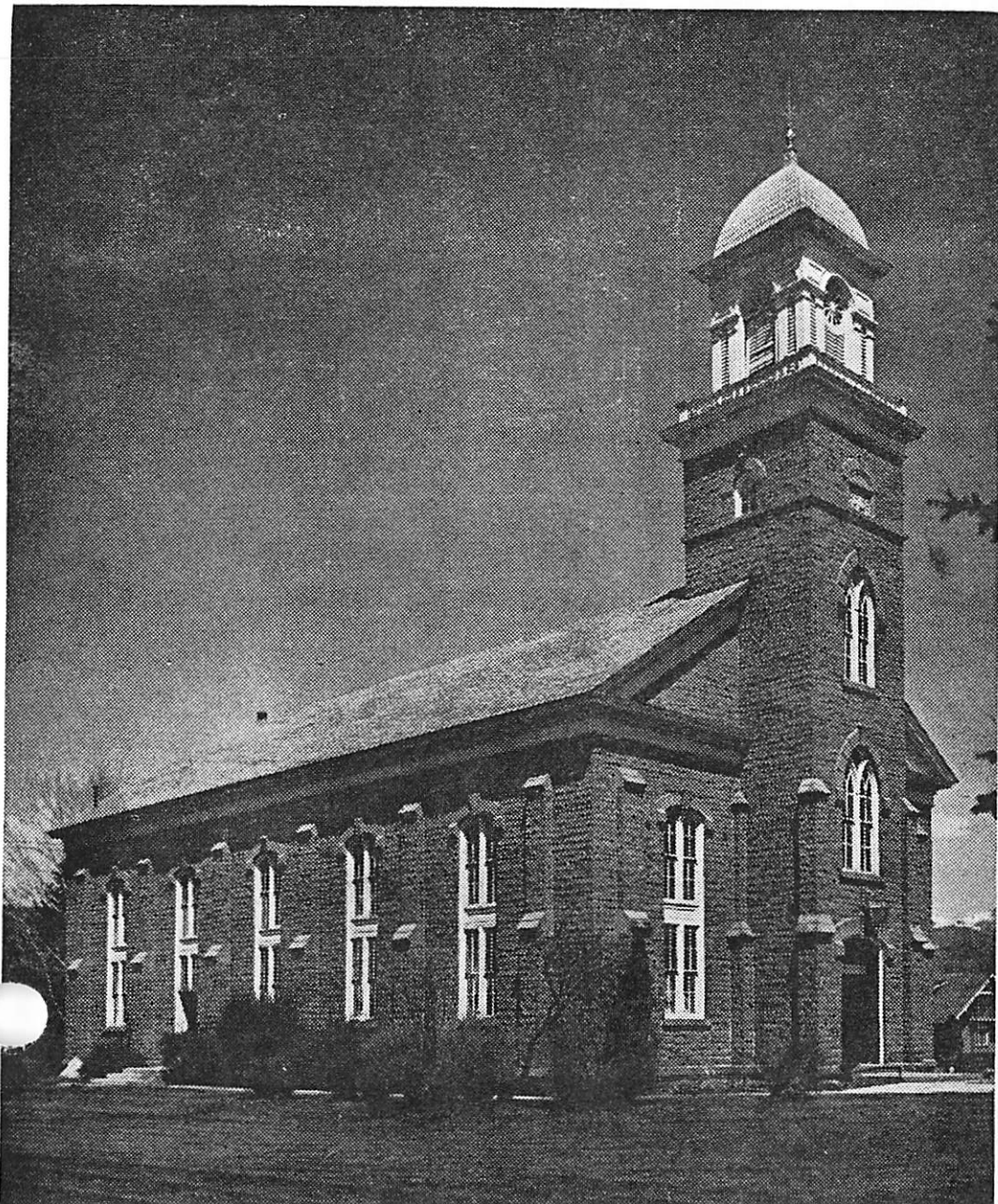


Historic American Buildings City's Town Square C



In recent weeks the four buildings on the Heber City town square have been measured, photographed, drawn and researched so that they may become part of the records of the Historic American Buildings Survey in the Library of Congress. This is part of a summer project jointly sponsored by the National Park Service and the Utah Heritage Foundation. Materials from HABS files are available for reproduction for students, authors and publishers of architectural and historical material. Because the Heber City buildings are individually interesting and compose a unique group in a handsome park, they have been given high priority among the sites to be surveyed in Utah this summer.

ACCOMPANYING EACH set of measured drawings and photographs will be a history of the structure. Documentary sources are seldom complete and the members of the survey team have a number of questions about the Heber City buildings for which readers of the Wasatch Wave may be able to provide answers. A number of these questions are suggested by old photographs; others come from clues provided in the buildings themselves.

For example, the interior plan and stair in the courthouse were different before the additions in 1924. What was the original arrangement?

WHEN WAS THE JAIL constructed? Were the cells once as high-ceilinged as the roof or has there always been a loft above.

What was the original arrangement of rooms occupying the stage end of the tabernacle? How were the stairs located which served the old horseshoe-

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SOME OF THE OTHER projects to be recorded in Utah this summer are the Seventh Ward Chapel, the Fremont School and the ZCMI store front in Salt Lake City; schools in Fairfield and Fillmore; stage stops at Hampton's Ford and Kimball's Junction; the Lorenzo Snow House in Brigham City; and the Methodist Church in Corinne.

HABS has ten other summer projects this year in local areas from Massachusetts to Hawaii.

The Historic American Buildings Survey serves only to study, measure, photograph and record the great buildings of America. It does not directly involve itself in their retention or restoration, although the reports may generate local appreciation and action.

HOWEVER, PRIOR TO this Historical American Buildings Survey in Utah this summer, nationally recognized historians, architects and tourism officials have strong recommended the development of the entire town square as a park and historic site, retaining all of the buildings of this, the last Mormon pioneer town square. They not-